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Corner-Stone of It Laid Yesterday Afternoon.

WEATHER QUITE BAD.

a las Enthusiasm Triumphs Over It

THILLIANT STREET PARADE.

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the Houses Deserted and the Thoroughfares Jammed.

an harders, North Carolinians, Virginians and Visiting Bands Share Bonors.

THE ORATORICAL CEREMONIES

Early Prayer by Dr. Hoge

THE DEAD POET'S VERSE.

Ames Barron Hope Speaking from the Tomb, as it Were,

ISLANEL WARSHALL'S ORATION,

The Military Secretary Speaks of His Chief.

Bosnes on the Streets and at the Grand

Streets-Comments on the

and the had piece of the fire apparatus places from forcesson was as follows:

Folice mounted, under charge of Capital Charles H. Eppa.

Chief-Marshal General Wade Hampton, of routh Cardina, with Governor Lee to his right, followed by members of the Governor to the first under the Immediate command of General John H. Cooke, chief of Atall.

Volunteer uniterased cavalry, Major Otway alien commanding. There were two companies—the Stant Horse Guards (Captain F. H. Deane) and the Surry Distinguished Visitors in carriages, including Generals Joseph E. Jonusson and Julial A. Early, and Other Confederate Veterans without uniform. Assistant Marshala.

Pickett-Buchanan Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Fredericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Surry Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Predericks of Norfolk, proceeded by the Navy Camp, Camp, Predericks of Navy Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp, Camp,

ment North Carolina volunteers, abstrong, Captain C.W. Jeffriese Colonel J. C. Cotton ton commanding the battalion, no other company of which arrived in time to parade, General Chailes J. Anderson and Staff. Immpton Band.
Fourth Virginia regiment, under command of Colonel H. C. Hadgins.
Brum Corps First Virginia regiment.
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First regiment, Colonel M. L. Spoiswood in Command.
Supeswall-Brigade Based, of Staunton.
Third regiment, Colonel C. C. Wortenbaker, of Staunton.
Winchester Light Infantry, Captain Joseph A. Norton, with their dram corps.
Major W. E. Sismons, communiting First Battales Virginia Volunteers of Artillery Elizes, Jr., of Lynchburg, with file-and-drum corps numbering twenty-live news, Captain John D. Clarke.
First Pattalian of Artillery, commoned of the Norfolk company, Captain John Brum gord Iorraine: Pressporg company, Captain Howlines, Captain Beautegard Iorraine: Pressporg company Captain Howlines, Captain Beautegard Iorraine: Pressporg company, Captain Scholing; Lynchburg, Captain Sc

All of the veterans marched by with bared heads.

Earn of the bands played upon this square and all of the cavairy bugiers sounded a call. There seemed to be a solens inspiration relt by the soldiers as they passed, for their movement was steady and dignified. While according the hill between Fifth and Seventh street the companies made an exceptionally fine appearance and the regularity of the steps and pestition in line was the occasion of compilmentary comment from those below.

The decoration on the porch of the "Lee House" included the coart-of-arms of Virginia and the Lee family. The legend of the former, are energy tyrants; that of Lee, non in contast futuri. [Not unminiful of futurity.]

United States Marine Rand, of Washington,
42 pieces.

The Merylanders, 459 in number, under General Bradley T. Johnson, who marched on foot, their invited guests in two carriages.
Company B (Howard Rifler), Fourth Mayland battailon, under command of Captain L. C. Wilmer.
General Steart was division marshal.
Confederate Veterans, without uniform, mounted, under command of General Wickham, including survivors from the Hanover, Beneral Steart was division from the Hanover, Beneral Steart was division with the Hanover, Beneral Steart Rand Chesterfield Troops.
Edgecomb Guards (Company A), of First register and Chesterfield Troops.
Edgecomb Guards (Company A), of First register than the Confederate yell, which, if not as strong as when they used to proclaim their victories, was at least as hearty and sincere.

The grand-stand (to which only those especially invited were admitted) which held over one thousand people, was soon filed to its utmost capacity, while thousands stood in the mid and rain on the outside.

The Grand Master closed the corremonies by says. It is "Worshipful Brother, our Grand Marshal, you will take two of your nide with you and inform his Excellency the Governor of Vurding, Fresident of the Lee Monament Association, that he conter-stone of the monument how been had with Masoute honors, and requestion Excellency to descend with you, examine our work, and, if approved, to reactive it from our hands.

Governor Lee was escorted to the corner stone, and after viewing the work said:

"In the name of the Lee Monument Association I receive this work from the hands of the Grand Master and his associates. May it be as enduring as the reputation of the society whose men ory it commenterates."

who were present:

THE LEES PRESENT.

Concral W. H. F. Lee is the second son
General R. E. Lee. He graduated at Harvet
college, was appointed to the United State
army from civic life, served as headonate
the Utah war under General Albert sldm
Jeknston, but had resigned he commission
the army and was living quietly at his beaut
ful home, the "White House," when the wa
trick out.

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AT THE GROUNDS.

The Corper-Stone Laid, but part of the Programe Adjourned for a Few Hours.

The scene as the head of the column left Frankin street and marched into the Lee monument grounds was very inspiring. General Wade Hampton and "Our Fits"—par noble fratrum—riding at the head as loyingly as when in other days they commanded the caratry of the Army of Northern Virginia, the caratrages, and the veterans, military, &co., OTHER DISTINGUISHED CONFEDERATES.

In a wealth of blazing gold: to does the present from its waves heflect the lights of old.

These Pillars of our history,

The Father of His Country Stands above that shit-in sea A glorious symbol to the world Of all that's great and free; And ts-day's irrinia matches him— And matches him with Lee.

Foreordained, and long maturing, Came the lamous men of old: In the dark mines deep were driven Down the shafts to reach the gold, And the story is far longer Than the histories have told.

From Racon down to Washington The generations passed, Great events and moving causes Were in sertled order massed: Berkeisy well was first confronted, Better George the King at last!

From the times of that stern ruler To our own familiar days Long she pathway we have troiden— fare and devious were its ways— fill at last there came the second highier levelutions binas; Till at last there broke the tempest Till at last lifet broke in competitive a cycle on the sea.
When the lightnings blazed and dazzled And the thunders were set free—And righing on that which wind came Majestic Robert Lee!

Then stand up, oh my Countrymen! And onto God give thanks, On mountains, and on Ellisides, And by sloping river banks—Thank God that you were worthy Of the grand Couledcrate ranks;

And from beside the sea, Filled with love of tild Virginia And the teachings of the free, May beast in sight of all men That you followed Robert Lee.

God and our consciences alone five us measures of right and wrong. The race may fall into the writt. And the buttle to the strong: But the truth will shine in nistory And blossom into cong.

And hence to-day, my Countrymen, We come, with and immed eyes, In hemage of the hero Lee, The good, the great, the wise! And at his man our lisaris will leap 7111 his hat old soldier dies.

Ash me, if so you please, to paint As Faul, bound for Damascus fair, Was struck blind by scotlen light, So my eyes are pairing and dazzled By a radiance pure and white Shot back by the burnlehed armor of that glory-betted Knight.

His was all the Norman's polish And solutely of grace; All the Goth's majestic figure; All the Remail's noble face; And he stood the fall exemplar of a grand historic race.

Truth walked beside him always

As a soldier we all know him Great in action and repose. Saw how his genins kindled And his mighty spirit rose When the four quarters of the globe Encomposed him with fors.

But he and his grew braver As his troubles gathered round him,

As rome saint in the arena tits bloody koman game As the prize of his endeator Fut on an immortal frame. "Arough long agonies our Soldier Won the crown of martial fame.

But there came a greater glory To that man supremely great (When his just sword he laid aside in peace to serve his State), For in his cassic solitude He rose up and mastered Fate.

And here to-day, my Countrymen, I tell you kee shall ride With that great "rebell" down the years Twin "rebeis" side by side !— And confronting such a vision All our grief gives place to pride.

True two shall ride Immortal
And shall ride alreary of Firm;
Shall lich up stately bistory
And blaze in Rple RNyme—
Both patroits, both Virginians true,
Both patroits, and both true and true,
Both patroits, both Virginians true,
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inwe as they stood at the time the cotton States seconded. He said:

"We have instructed the committee to draw up a statement of the reasons which influenced us in the present case in our withdrawal. My friend suggests that sufficient notice has not been paid to the tariff. Your late senators and every one of your members of the Houss of Representatives voted for the present tariff. If the gentleman had been there he would also have voted for it."

We are rold that this reply of Mr. Keitt was greeted with laughter.

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TWO GOVERNMENTS INSTEAD OF ONE.

It thus appears that the general result of the secession movement up to and including the time (exas became a member of the Confederacy, on the 2d of March, 1861, was to place the seceding States under the laws of the Government from which they had seeded, the only change being that those laws were to be administered and executed by Confederate officers instead of Federal officers. As most of the old officials were continued in office, some of them, the customs officers for instance, by express stantile, it required very careful attention to discover in what respect secession had substantially changed the actual legal and political condition of the chizens of the States composing the Montgomery Confederacy.

It gave no new protection to slavery, as every power over that institution denied by the Confederate Constitution to the Confederate Government had been expressly annegated by the legislative, executive, and judicial departments under the Constitution of the United States. I think it will be apparent that so far as secession before the inauguration of Mr. Inncoin was concerned, its immediate practical effect was to establish two governments instead of one, to execute substantially the same laws.

The secession of the cotton States was known, in the banguage of that day, as "secession person and it found small favor in the border slave States, especially as we shall see in Virginia. Conceding that the States had the right to secede, it was generally regarded as a right which should only be exercised for a grave case, and it was not easy for the people of those States to perceive a grave reason for secession which was followed by a re-enactment by the seceders of the whole body of the laws of the Union from which they had seceded.

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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1887.

comprising the procession—all combined to make a brilliant pageant. The Confederate veterans from the soldiers' Home surrounded unveiled, and to which they first a satist a class the said of which they first a satist and the term to fully described in the part and the bead of the column came up. This state has been so fully described in the procession of the said except and reflects great credit on Elder and Shejpard.

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AT THE CAPITOL. Reading of the Poem; Delivering

The hall of the House of Delegates was packed to its utmost capacity last night, while hundreds if not thousards turned away unable to find even standing room. It seemed a great pits that no larger hall could be had, for it is certain that one twenty times as large would not have held the people auxious to be present. As Governor Lee, General Wade Hampton, and Governor Lee, ame into the hall they were greated with loud cheers.

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neral Larly said that Lee needed no mont

The Poeus.

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The committee had been exceedingly for mate in securing Captain W. Gordon McCale figureshing, to recite the poeus propared for excession by the gifted and immended James arren flope, lately deceased. A gailant so ler, an accompilished scholar, a poet of lean artifices himself, and the infimite percent of freely of fleet, explain McCabe was cognized by all as the man for the occasion le introduced the reading of the poem by the disaster of the country of the constant of the lean of the lean of the country of the reading of the poem by the disaster of the lean of th

First of all Old England's outposts To stand fast upon these shores, Seen she brought a mighty harvest To a People's threshing floors, And more than golden grain was piled Within her ampte doors. Behind her stormy sunrise shore, Her shadow fell vast and long, And her mighty adm'eal, English Smith, Heads a prodigious throng of as mighty men, from Haleigh down, As ever arose in Song. Her names are the shining arrows
Which her nuclent quiver bears.
And their splendid sheaf has thickened
Through the long march of the years,
While her great shield has been burnished
by her children's blood and tears.

Yes, it is true, my Countrymen, We are rich in names and blood, And red have been the blossoms From the first Colonial bad, While her names have blazed as meteors By many a field and flood. And as some flood tumultuous In sounding bellows rolled Give back the evening girries

Not Peter the wild Crusader When Bent upon his knise. Not Arthur and his belied knights In the poet stong could be More carnest than those southern men Who followed Robert Lee.

They thought that they were right, and this Was hammered into those Who held that creat all drenched in blood Where the "Bloody Angle" rose. As he all cise? It passes by As the cite wind that blows.

He triumphed and he did not die!— No funeral bells are tolled— But on that day in Lexington Fame came herselt to hold His stirrig while he mounted To ride down the streets of gold. He is not dead! There is no death! He only went before, His journey on when CHRIST THE LORD Wide open held the door, And a calm, celestial peace is his: Thank God forevermore.